Hamilton College Library

SOCCER GAME
WITH WILLIAMS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 26, 1938

FOUNDED IN 1899

TICKETS MAY
BE OBTAINED FOR
SATURDAY LUNCHEONS
FROM REGISTRAR

Vol. XLI—Z462 — Number 6

Week-End of Houseparty Proves Very Successful

Perfect weather, good orchestras, and a group of girls who seemed even more attractive than usual, all combined to make last week-end's houseparties completely successful. Chaperones in several of the houses remarked that the parties seemed very well planned and that the week-end was free from the confusion that has so often been in evidence.

An unusually large number of upperclassmen took advantage of the traveling privilege on Friday night and went from house to house "scouting" the various orchestras. For the most part, the underclassmen were to be complimented on the way they observed the request of the interfraternity council not to travel. As a result of this rule, enough couples were always present in each house to keep the party going successfully.

Although Hamilton lost the football game decisively to Rochester, the afternoon had several interesting highlights. The band appeared for the first time in its resplendent new uniforms, and Sam Nuspliger, '42, appeared for the first time as drum major. The game had all the trappings of a big intercollegiate contest, including football badges, yellow chrysanthemums, and blue feathers bearing the name "Hamilton" on them in gold letters, to be worn on hats. A section of the grandstand on the south side of the field was reserved for the Rochester rooters, and until they transferred their activities to the other side of the field, Hamilton fans had the unusual experience of having the opposing cheerleaders performing directly in front of the home stands.

Several cocktail parties were held off the campus after the game, followed in the evening by formal dinners and closed dances, all of which ended at midnight.

Many undergraduates and their guests attended chapel on Sunday morning, most of the girls not leaving until after dinner. No entertainment was scheduled for Sunday except at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, where Bob Henderson, the well-known colored jazz pianist, played from noon until three o'clock. He was heard and enthusiastically applauded by a large audience which included guests from other houses.

Initial Number Of Gaboon Out At Houseparty

The first edition of the 1938-39 Royal Gaboon and Continental made its appearance under the editorship of Frank Merritt, '39 last Saturday.

One of the biggest attactions of the issue is an exceptionally well done pencil sketch of Dr. William H. Cowley by Bert Davis, '41.

"Help Wanted: Female", by Louis Cate and David Childs, contains a group of entertaining letters sent by a fraternity man in his desperate efforts to obtain a date for house-party. Finally, after receiving disappointing answers, the fraternity man, through the aid of a brother, gets a date from Utica.

Robert Andrews's '39, "The Villain's Tale" is the story of a student who, having no date for house-party, promises to take care of a football player's date while he has football practice. The girl, who appears to fall for the stu-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hill Debate Team Gets Under Way

With three debates already arranged and others as yet tentative, the Hamilton College Debaters are looking forward to one of the best seasons that they have had in several years. The three contests already scheduled should each present excellent competition for the Hill debaters, and Manager Treyz hopes meetings with other teams will be of equal interest.

The first, with Middlebury, will be held on November 1. Allenby Jones, Hugh Curran, and Horace Underwood, '39, will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: that there has been an unjust increase in the national debt under the Roosevelt administration."

The second, with St. Lawrence University on November 17, will be held in Utica before the Men's Club of the Church of the Reconciliation. Oliver Treyz and William Griffith will uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that this house deplores the existence of political 'ism's' in the United States."

The third will be the annual international debate, slated to be held on the twelfth of December. Oliver Treyz and Allenby Jones will debate on the negative side

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Rev. Mallalieu Gives Sermon On Christianity

"The opportunity Christianity has to exert a new world order depends today on the young people, and they value Christianity's personality in regard to a creative God. The history of Christianity is yet to begin."

Thus did the Rev. Dr. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, S. T. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pa., assert as he addressed the Sunday morning chapel gathering, consisting of house-party guests, and their escorts.

Dr. Mallalieu went on to list two charges often made against Christianity, and then set forth three ways by which the changes may be refuted in everyday Christian living. He declared that Chrisitanity in its early days thrived because its adherents were awake and outsmarted the followers of pagan religion.

"Only by waking up again out of the doldrums into which modern civilization has thrust us, can we outsmart this modern world's materialism and have a Christian religion that will show us the real values of life and see the purposes

(Please Turn to Page Four)

CALENDAR

Friday, October 28

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Saturday, October 29

9:30 a. m.—Participants in the Academic Procession assemble in front of library.

10:00 a. m.—Formation of the Academic Procession.

10:10 a. m.—Start of the Procession.

10:30 a. m.—The Inauguration Ceremonies in the Chapel.

12:00 m.—Inauguration luncheon for delegates, faculty, and trustees in the Hall of Commons. Luncheon for the alumni, undergraduates, and guests will be served in the up-hill fraternity houses.

2:30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams College at Clinton.
Football. Swarthmore College at Swarthmore.

3:00-5:00 p. m.—The President's reception in the Library for all delegates, alumni, undergraduates, and guests.

Sunday, October 30

11:00 a. m.—Chapel. Rev. Theodore C. Speers, D.D., New York.

Continentals Blanked By Rochester Gridders For Third Loss, 17-0

Hillmen Play Inferior Football Before Capacity Crowd of Houseparty Guests

Playing a poor brand of football, the Hamilton football eleven went down to a stinging defeat at the hands of Rochester Saturday. A capacity crowd saw the visiting Yellowjackets humiliate the local squad to the tune of a 17-0 score. A touchdown in the first quarter, a field goal from the 12-yard line in the second quarter, and another touchdown in the final period accounted for the Rochester points.

The only bright spot in the Hamilton play was the excellent work done by Captain Marty Hilfinger. His long punts were the only effective Hamilton weapon which kept Rochester in their own territory for any length of time. Hilfinger also snared the only two passes the Buff and Blue completed during the course of the game.

The Yellowjackets gained their first touchdown as a result of a blocked kick. Oliver broke through the Hamilton line and stopped Hilfinger's punt on the 25-yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds on Hamilton's ten and was

(Please Turn to Page Four)

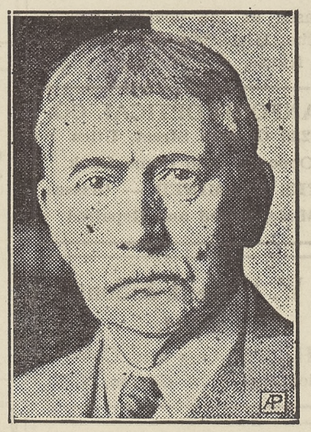
Government Plans to Honor Elihu Root With Issue of New Memorial Stamp

A commemorative stamp in honor of the late Elihu Root will be issued next spring, it was recently announced by the United States Post Office Department. This action was brought about through the efforts of Mr. J. Philip Wurtelle, of Clinton, who was a friend of the former statesman.

Mr. Wurtelle has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he discussed plans for the issuance of the stamp with Colonel North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster. The stamp is to be of the five-cent variety, and as this type is used for international postage, the post office department felt it would be the most fitting stamp to commemorate Elihu Root's work.

The color of the stamp will be blue, and the design will contain a bust of Mr. Root and the dates of his birth and death. It is probable that a profile of the bust now placed in the capitol building will be used.

Mr. Wurtelle, a printer, will discuss plans for the making of the stamp's cachet this week-end with Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., who will



The Late Elihu Root

be back on the Hill at that time for the Trustee meeting and the Inaugural ceremonies.

The date of the issuance of the stamp has been tentatively set at sometime in April, 1939. Only two post office branches, namely, Washington and Clinton, will release the issue for first-day philatelists. The stamp will not go on general sale throughout the country until the following day.

Inauguration of President Cowley Takes Place This Coming Saturday

To Receive Hamilton Charter and Seal Saturday

William Harold Cowley, Ph.D.

Undergraduates Will Have Big Share In Inauguration

BATTS WILL SPEAK

Upperclassmen to March In Procession Before Actual Ceremony

Hamilton College Undergraduates will take a very active part in the activities of the coming Inaugural week-end. They will not only be busy acquainting alumni and guests with the many details of the occasion, but will also participate in the actual ceremonies.

The senior and juniors have been invited to march in the academic procession, garbed in caps and gowns, and will be given reserved seats in the chapel with other members of the procession. Underclassmen may obtain seats in the gallery after all the ticket holders have been seated. Some seniors have been chosen to be flag bearers.

In order to provide against confusion during the procession and entry into chapel, a rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30, with both faculty members and upperclassmen dressed in their robes.

Class Representatives

Each of the Hill classes will be represented by either its president or a delegate at the luncheon which is to follow the inaugural ceremonies. Arthur A. Batts will represent the senior class in the absence of Martin F. Hilfinger, its president, and will give a speech during the luncheon. Presidents Ralph A. Nichols and Edward H. Abbey will represent the junior and sophomore classes respectively, and David M. Appleton will be the delegate of the freshman class.

At Professor Fancher's suggestion, the class flags have been rearranged to make the Hall of Commons more attractive.

Luncheon in Up-Hill Houses

Although it was formerly planned to have overflow crowds from the luncheon in the Hall of Commons eat at all of the various fraternity houses, the committee has now decided to employ only the up-hill houses for this accomodation. Those men who customarily eat at Commons may obtain tickets to eat at the up-hill houses, as may members of the down-hill fraternities and all other guests and alumni who are unable to secure seats at the main luncheon. These tickets may be obtained at the administration building.

All alumni, arriving at the Hill without having made previous reservations for luncheon, may se-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

"Life" to Post Results Of Football Game Saturday

Following the custom inaugurated last year and continued this season, Hamilton Life has planned to have reports of the Haverford - Hamilton football game relayed back to the Hill this Saturday afternoon.

In response to a request from the Committee in charge of activities over the Inaugural week-end, the play-by-play reports of the game will be mimeographed and placed not only on the various college bulletin boards, but also on the bulletin boards of all fraternity houses. This will enable all alumni and guests of the college to keep in touch with the game's progress no matter where they may be when reports are posted.

Faculty Members Talk Over Radio

Two members of the Hamilton College Faculty, namely, President W. H. Cowley and Professor A. P. Saunders, appeared as guests on two radio programs last week.

On Thursday night, October 20, at 11:15, over a National Broadcasting Company hook-up from WEAF, New York, President Cowley took part in a program sponsored by the National Institute of Straight Thinking, which presents programs dealing with different phases of American life. President Cowley interviewed the "Craigs", a typical American family from Muncie, Indiana, a typical American town. The subject of

(Please Turn to Page Four)

President of Amherst Expected to Give Chief Address

FERRY TO BE HERE

Degree of Doctor of Laws To Be Given Cowley, King, and Jessup

Two of the country's most important educators will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws as part of the ceremonies for the inauguration of Dr. William Harold Cowley as eleventh president of Hamilton College on Saturday, October 29. They are President Stanley King of Amherst College and President Walter A. Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Cowley will also receive the same degree from the hands of his predecessor in office, Dr. Fredrick Carlos Ferry.

The events of the day, which promises to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the college, will proceed in the following order. The procession, composed of presidents and chancellors from more than thirty colleges and universities, official delegates from over a hundred institutions and organizations, invited guests, members of the faculty and the alumni body, undergraduate upperclassmen and members of the choir, will march to the chapel where the actual inaugural ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Inauguration Ceremonies

President-emeritus Ferry will preside on this occasion, and he will introduce President King who will deliver the principal address. To preface the ceremonies, the Reverend Robert C. McGregor will read a portion from the scriptures, and the Right Reverend Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of Southern New York, will deliver the invocation. Following a selection by the choir, Mr. Daniel Burke, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will bestow the Charter and Seal of the College, symbols of the presidency, on Dr. Cowley. President King will then speak, and Dr. Cowley will close the exercises by delivering his inaugural address.

A luncheon will be held in the Hall of Commons, following the chapel exercises, for the invited guests and representatives of other institutions. President Cowley will preside on this occasion. Immediately after the repast, Alexander Woollcott. '08, will speak on behalf of the alumni, and he will be followed by Arthur Batts, '39, who will appear for the student body. A representative of the faculty who has not as yet been selected will then speak, and his address will be followed by short talks given by Elihu Root, Jr., for the trustees, Thomas J. Mangan as Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, President George B. Cutten of Colgate, President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union, President Jessup, and President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth, Dr. Cowley's alma mater.

Prominent Guests

Prominent among the distinguished guests will be the Honorable Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company; Thomas J. Mangan, '94, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York; Alexander Woolcott, '08, writer and radio commentator; Charles A. Miller, former head of the Reconstruction

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Hamilton College Cemetery Contains Several Monuments Interesting to Local Correspondent

Behind the Infirmary there rests in quiet seclusion the Hamilton College cemetery.

Your correspondent often had wondered if there could be anything of interest in this peaceful spot, and as inquiries had not brought any light on the subject, it was with great interest that he followed the winding path into the cemetery.

In the center of the plot lies the grave of Samuel Kirkland, the founder of the Hamilton Oneida Academy which is now Hamilton College. The impressive monument was erected for him by the Oneida Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The inscription on the monument is as follows:

"It is my earnest wish that the institution may grow and flourish; that its advantages may be permanent and extensive; and that under the God of Wisdom it may prove an eminent means of diffusing useful knowledge, enlarging the bounds of human happiness, and aiding the reign of virtue and the kingdom of the Blessed Redeemer.—Samuel Kirkland"

One of the most interesting monuments was erected by the Northern Missionary Society in token of their respect for the memory of Skenandoa, Indian chief of the Oneida Nation. Your correspondent was surprised to find the grave of this Indian chief beside that of Samuel Kirkland, and upon investigating, he uncovered some interesting facts. According to history, Skenandoa was born in 1706 and died in 1816. In his early life he had been an habitual drunkard, but one day while in a drunken stupor he had been robbed. From that time on he had resolved to turn over a new leaf. He was then converted into Christianity by Samuel Kirkland. Dur-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 26, 1938

HAMILTON'S ATHLETIC POLICY

In the December 8, 1936, issue of LIFE, there appears one of our editorials, and we think the main part of it deserves reprinting at this time.

"Is there anything wrong with Hamilton's athletic policy when her teams lose almost steadily? Why are Hamilton squads meeting defeat after defeat with an occasional victory stuck in between to keep the percentage of wins slightly above zero? Is it just the fact that Hamilton is a small college and doesn't get the material to build winning teams, or haven't the teams the proper fighting spirit?"

"One of the faults is the refusal of the administration to take athletics seriously enough to hire an adequate coaching staff and give the teams the advantages they should have."

"The coaches are over-worked; one of them will handle, by himself, the freshman, scrub, and varsity squads of some sport, and when the season is through, he will repeat the performance in some other sport. We have no specialists for coaches; they are general practitioners, and although they do their best, they haven't enough time to handle the teams the way they should and could. Would it be too much to ask the administration for new coaches to supplement the present staff?"

This editorial was read by alumnus J. F. Folley, Jr., '30, who became interested enough to send in to LIFE a letter which was printed in the following issue, and parts of which appear below.

"There is little to be added to the statements of the editorial concerning the coaching staff. There is an obvious shortage of men in the department, and to compete against teams which have two or three times as large a staff is asking a good deal. One might suspect that developing a freshman squad, among whom are few high school lettermen, which will know a few fundamentals when it is varsity material would be a full time job, but not at Hamilton. The freshman coach also does all the scouting, drills the scrubs in opponents' formations, and coaches the varsity backfield. And so the head coach, instead of coordinating individual perfection, spends the first half of the schedule teaching the varsity how to tackle."

"There is no desire to subsidize Hamilton athletes, but neither is there any good reason for depriving a prospective student financial aid merely because he happened to be a high school football player. That seems to be the attiude now assumed. Why not instigate a scholarship system based on the Rhodes plan whereby help is given a student for participating in extra-curricular activities so long as he maintains a high scholastic standing? Rochester now has one hundred and twenty $500.00 scholarships for that purpose—and incidentally, the lad who scored two touchdowns for Rochester against Hamilton this year (1936) has one of this type of scholarships, and he is leading his class scholastically."

There is not very much we want to add to the above statements; they cover most of the problem pretty well. The only thing that is not mentioned is the fact that the coaches, in addition to the work of running some varsity or freshman squad, also have the job of running P. T. classes. All in all, they are kept busy—too busy to achieve full success in their tasks.

Nothing was done about these faults when they were mentioned by us two years ago. Will anything be done now?

FACULTY LEADERSHIP?

A good deal has been said, at one time or another, about the difference between Hamilton and Colgate. Disparaging remarks have been made here about the average cultural level of the Colgate undergraduate, and Colgate men have been heard to say that Hamilton College was the dwelling place of snobs and pseudo-intellectuals. Anyone who attended the concert given Monday night at Colgate by the Eve Jessye Choir could not fail to question the justice of these remarks.

A large percentage of the undergraduate body of Colgate was present at the concert, and also a large group of faculty members. Never have we seen or heard a more enthusiastic audience. Fully two-thirds of the concert had to be repeated, because the audience simply refused to let the Choir continue until it had sung many of the numbers twice. There is obviously a genuine appreciation for good choral singing, and good music in general, at Colgate.

In all fairness, this editorial cannot be directed entirely at Hamilton undergraduates this year. Nearly two hundred people have subscribed to the Musical Art program for the coming season. Most of these are undergraduates. The amazing fact is that only nine subscriptions have been received from the faculty of the college, exclusive of those who are on the Society's Committee. The faculty of Hamilton number over forty men, and it seems incredible that only a quarter of them have subscribed to one of the finest extra-curricular programs offered on the Hill. It would be interesting to compare the percentage of Colgate undergraduates attending the Colgate concert series with that of the Hamilton faculty attending the Musical Art concerts. In this case there is no doubt that the student bodies of both Hamilton and Colgate have offered what should be a telling object lesson to the faculty of Hamilton College.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Dr. Dwight Holbrook, '75, who has for many years owned a summer home on a wooded height at the eastern end of Long Island, overlooking the Sound, experienced the full force of the September hurricane. He writes: "As we crawled over down timbers to safety, it seemed as if the Brob dingnagians had been playing jackstraws with trees a foot or two in diameter, so indescribable was the confusion."

Thomas K. Gale, '84, a life-long resident of Syracuse, where he had large business interests, died October 17 in New York City.

Announcement was made on October 13 of the appointment of two new members of the faculty of the School of Economics and Politics of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. One of them is Robert B. Warren, '12, once a member of the faculty of Robert College, now the economist for Case, Pomery and Company of New York. From 1922 to 1926 he was associated with the other appointee, Walter W. Stewart, in the Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Reserve Board.

On the accasion of the eleventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church, held in Baltimore, Rev. Franklin C. Fry, '21, preached on Sunday, October 9, in the Luther Place Church, Washington, D. C. Since 1929 he has been pastor of Trinity Church, Akron, Ohio. He is secretary of the committee on evangelism of the United Lutheran Church and a member of the Board of American Missions.

William B. Baer, '24, of the English department of New York University, who has been assistant dean of the University College of Arts and Pure Science since the year 1934-35, was promoted to an assistant professorship as of this fall.

Wesley I. Steele, '24, a former student at Eastman School of Music, directed the Handel Choir in Westfield, N. J., at its second rehearsal on October 6. Mr. Steele has the A.M. degree from Princeton University. He has had much experience in directing choral groups, having served in that capacity in several churches, among which is Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., where he organized the capella choir of Elizabeth in 1933.

Among the members of the faculty of the Utica Free Institute of Higher learning are John G. Moses, '34, philosophy, John J. Walsh, '33, labor relations, and R. A. Lopardo, '21, trigonometry. Edward G. Hooks, '32, is one of the two organizers of the Institute.

John M. Cairns, Jr., '35, is full time research assistant to Dr. D. M. Whitaker in the department of biological sciences in Stanford University. Since his graduation, Mr. Cairns has been engaged in similar work at Rochester University, 1935-7, and last year at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Williard B. Soper, '36, during his senior year at Union Theological Seminary, is acquiring valuable experience by acting as director of religious education in the Union Congregational Church of Richmond Hill, N. Y. An October 16 he occupied the pulpit of Union Church, and, in the opinion of a competent listener, "delivered an excellent sermon according to the best traditions of Hamilton pulpit oratory, i. e., direct and simple."

Miss Louise Boyd Lichtenstein of Red Bank, N. J., a graduate of Vassar College, in 1936, was married to John Denny Dale, '36, on October 22.

Houseparty has come and gone, leaving behind it the usual traces of damage. It was a nice party, with most of the fellows triumphing over their petty cares and problems.

* * * * *

Jim Harding had a tough week-end. His girl brought the cutest pair of dachshunds along with her. Hardo spent most of the week-end rushing wildly around with paper towels. It was good experience, though.

* * * * *

We understand that Mr. Clance "Funnyboy" Connell has been at it again. But this time it's sandwiches instead of thunder-mugs. Said Connell took a short trip west recently and passed through Auburn. While proceeding through the main street of the town, he graciously tossed numerous sandwiches to the starving multitudes. What we want to know is why the hell don't he join the Junior League?

* * * * *

The Alpha Delts turned into Dekes, and the Dekes into Alpha Delts during parties. There were no signs of "Shirt Sleeve Diplomacy" at the Deke House, and the AD's are still tapering off.

* * * * *

Mr. Hamilton Gouge was a bit previous in his antics during the past week-end. His somewhat befuddled brain deceived him into believing that it was Hallowe'en instead of Houseparties. Mr. Eagle kittenishly placed a Jack o' lantern on said Gouge's head, and it was some time before any of the brothers could remove the object.

* * * * *

Rosamund: "Putting this lipstick on makes me feel like a new girl."
Frederick: "I know where the old girl is."

* * * * *

The Brothers of Sigma Phi have a new theme song, "Woodsman, Spare That Tree", but apparently they didn't sing it loud enough last Saturday night to satiate the ears of Prexy.

* * * * *

News item: The Royal Baboon made its first appearance of the year last week with a humorous issue almost wholly lacking in humor. Far from excelling previous issues, this edition fell far below the lamentable mediocrity of former years. All the writing was — — — — —, there was a good pencil sketch of Dr. Cowley.

* * * * *

Another of these intelligent fellows who used to attend Hamilton College came through with the following classic. He spelled the possessive "their" wrong four different ways. Upon being called to account for his faulty spelling, he remarked, "You know, both my father and my mother were wonderful spellers, so it can't be heretical."

* * * * *

We thought that the following portion of Kenneth Roberts' "Trending Into Maine" was worth noting:

"...unsightly nests of overnight camps that huddle in fields as though some debauched summer hotel, on the loose, had paused on a dark night and given birth to the results of a mesalliance with a sentry box."

* * * * *

Does Sine O'Neil ever sell any of that stuff that he talks so much about at the football games? We just wondered.

* * * * *

Hans Kessler brought down the house with his Turkish harem dance Saturday night. If Minsky only knew about you, Hans!

* * * * *

Item No. 241 in the pamphlet on Inauguration Arrangements reads, "**Men with Wives:** Men with wives will be taken by the student assistants to the Chi Psi Lodge." (This one has really got Carpe stopped.)

Erickson vs. MacLenathan In Tennis Tourney Finals

With Gus Erickson, '39, captain of the tennis team and seeded number one, and Bill MacLenathan, '41, southpaw star of last year's freshman team, scheduled to meet in the finals, Hamilton's annual fall tennis tournament is the closest to completion of any for several seasons.

Erickson swept through Dave Bate, '39, third seeded, in masterful style. Bate was unable to take a single game, losing 6-0, 6-0. MacLenathan had a more difficult time in knocking out fourth seeded Jim Harder, '40, the other seeded player in the tournament, who was upset in the second round by Phil Pugsley, '39, who later bowed to Arnold, '42.

So far each finalist has lost only two sets, Erickson dropping sets to Warfield and Male, and MacLenathan to Arnold and Harder.

More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas.

Frosh Soccermen Point For Interclass Games

Following a strict diet of work, and then more work, the freshman soccer team is preparing for its initial game in interclass competition.

Trying to improve his defense positions, Coach Gelas has changed his backs considerably, placing Bennitt at goal, Gillmore and Goosen at fullback, and Doremus and Marshall at halfback. The first game for the frosh aggregation is scheduled for this Friday.

Store Profits Pay for New Band Uniforms

The new band uniforms, costing about $350, were paid for with part of the money made by the College Store last year.

The College Store, which is run solely for the benefit of the student body, turns most of its profits over to the Undergraduate Association which uses the money to finance student organizations.

The College Store also made possible the $150 to be used for photographic publicity this year.

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Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

After reading the newspaper football accounts this fall, we have come to the conclusion that the forward pass is rapidly taking the place of a running attack on most of the leading collegiate teams. Open the paper to a write-up on any game played last Saturday, and the chances are you'll find out that a forward pass paved the way to one or more touchdowns. This trend has been particularly noticeable this year with such outstanding passers as Bud Humphrey of Yale, Hal Lube, Colgate, O'Brien of Texas Christian, Sidat Singh, Syracuse, and, of couse, the King, Columbia's Sid Luckman, throwing passes with great abandon and with telling force. We applaud this passing mania for we believe that it will open up the game to unknown heights, give the "little fellows" a bigger chance, and afford the small team a better chance against the superior man-power of a large-college team.

Speaking of passing, Hamilton followers had a perfect chance in the Rochester game to watch the devastating effect of a well-thrown toss. The Yellowjackets completed nine pitches out of thirteen attempted and each completed pass gained quite a bit of yardage. This aerial bombardment kept the Buff and Blue back on its heels all afternoon, for whenever the Continental line checked a Rochester advance, the Rivermen took to the air with a well-thrown pass. On the gloomy side ,Hamilton completed just two tosses out of nine attempted.

Last week's prophecy rolled along pretty well. We missed the Columbia-Penn set-to, and the Syracuse-Michigan State game. But all the rest, not counting the Princeton-Navy tie, were o. k. There're a few toughies on this week's list:—

Notre Dame to win out in a typical Notre Dame-Army game.

Colgate to continue against Holy Cross. (Andy Kerr had better pay us—we've been calling his games right from the start of the season.)

Cornell to sneak past Sid Luckman and Columbia only if the Big Red tightens that pass defense which has been pitifully weak.

Dartmouth to sock Yale—again in the last half.

Pittsburgh over Fordham. This, friends, is really sticking the old neck out.

Harvard to out-maneuver Princeton.

Minnesota to out-power unbeaten Northwestern.

Pennsylvania to sink Navy.

Ohio State to apply the crusher on the N. Y. U. Violet.

Syracuse to repel Penn State.

Seems as if we were printing something about Marty Hilfinger every week, but you can't keep that boy from doing things out there on the gridiron—and when we see him we just have that urge to talk about him. The question this week is—can you think of one thing he didn't do well against Rochester? He ran with the ball and picked up plenty of ground, caught passes, punted with the efficiency we all expect of him, and played his position on the defense with brains and ability. Bring on your Brud Hollands, Don Wemples, Moose Zimmermans et al—we've got Marty Hilfinger.

Comes the time now to give Coach Bill Cox's boys the credit they deserve. According to their advance notices, the Rochester squad was well-riddled with injuries before the Hamilton game, but we all saw the Yellowjackets put on a great show Saturday. Good blocking, fierce tackling, fine passing and punting all added up to make the Yellowjackets superior to the Buff and Blue. Now Coach Winters will have a sweet revenge to look forward to next season.

And a word to the Hamilton cheering section. Although Hamilton was behind all the way, you kept up your spirit throughout the game. It was the right kind of spirit too, for which we congratulate you. Keep it up!

Notables to Attend Inauguration; Many Institutions Represented

(Continued from Page One)

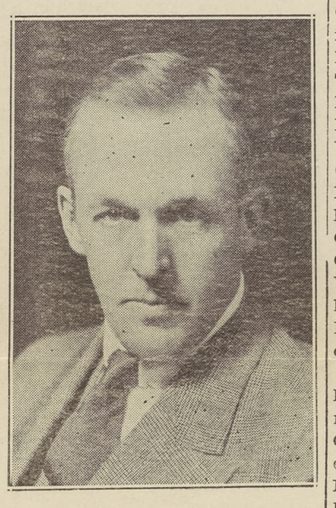
Finance Corporation, and many others.

The following institutions will be represented at the inauguration by:

Alfred University, President J. Nelson Norwood; American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. L. M. Smallwood; American Association of University Professors, Prof. Howard B. Jefferson; American Council on Education, Mr. C. S. Marsh; Amherst College, President and Mrs. Stanley King; Ashland College, President and Mrs. C. L. Anspach; Association of American Colleges, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University; Association of American Universities, Prof. A. M. Drummond; Auburn Theological Seminary, President Emeritus Harry Lathrop Reed; Barnard College, Prof. and Mrs. Philip C. Jessup; Bard College, Dean and Mrs. Harold Mestre; Bates College, Rev. Harold W. Richardson; Beloit College, President Irving Maurer; Board of Christian Education, Mr. Charles J. Turck; Boston College, Dean Joseph R. N. Maxwell; Boston University, Rev. John A. Redmond; Brown University, Dr. Theodore Collier; Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. A. P. Saunders; Bucknell University, D. Leo L. Rockwell; Bennington College, Pof. James L. McCarry.

University of Buffalo, Dean Francis M. Shear; The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, President Walter A.

To Receive Degree



President Stanley King of Amherst

Jessup and Mrs. Jessup; Carnegie Institution of Washington, Mr. Benjamin Boss; Cark University, Prof. Sherman M. Smith; Clarkson Mem. College of Technology, Dean Frederick C. Wilson; Case School of Applied Science, Mr. Milton Samuel Mead, Jr.; Colby College, Prof. Henry N. Jones; Columbia College, Prof. Jessup; Colgate University, President and Mrs. George B. Cutten; Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Dean Thomas Wearing; Columbia University, Prof. and Mrs. Philip C. Jessup; Cornell University, Prof. A. M. Drummond; University of Delaware, Dean George E. Dutton;

Denison University, Dr. F. C. Ewart; Drew University, President Arlo A. Brown; Dartmouth College, President Ernest M. Hopkins; Elmira College, Prof. John R. Tuttle; Franklin College, President W. G. Spencer; Franklin and Marshall College, President John A. Schaeffer; Furman University, Prof. M. L. Bonham, Jr.; Goucher College, Mrs. G. Sanford; Grove City College, Mr. Harold O. White; Hartwick College, President Charles W. Leitzell; Harvard University, Mr. Walter E. Clark; Haverford College, Dr. Howard Comfort; Hobart College, President and Mrs. William A. Eddy; Hood College, Prof. G. Nevin Rebert; Heidelberg College, Mrs. S. G. Voorhees; Houghton College, President S. W. Paine and Dean Ray W. Hazlitt; The Institute for Advanced Study, Prof. Benjamin D. Meritt; State University of Iowa, Mr. Harry P. Smith; John Hopkins University, Dr. Arthur P. Saunders; Kenyon College, Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer; Keuka College, President J. Hillis Miller; Lehigh University, Mr. Paul Mayo Paine; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. R. A. Wilkins.

To Receive Degree

President Walter A. Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

Massachusetts State College, Mr. Richard Wellington and Mrs. Wellington; Middlebury College, President Paul W. Moody; University of Minnesota, Mr. Frank Harris; Mount Holyoke College, President Roswell G. Ham; Muskingum College, President Robert Nathaniel Montgomery; National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Prof. John Moore; National Institute of Public Affairs, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport; New York Council of City and Village Superintendents, Mr. George R. Staley; New York State College for Teachers, President Brubacher, Mr. Milton G. Nelson and Dean Helen H. Moreland; New York University, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Voorhis and Mr. William B. Baer; University of North Carolina, Dr. Thomas Wyatt Dickson; Oberlin College, Dr. Cleveland K. Chase; Ohio State University, Mr. Werrett W. Charters; Park College, Rev. Harold W. Wylie; Princeton University, Prof. Robert Scoon.

Radcliffe College, Dean Frances Ruml Jordan; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, President William O. Hotchkiss; University of Rochester, Dean Lee A. DuBridge and Mrs. DuBridge; Russell Sage College, Prof. and Mrs. George W. Smith; Rutgers University, Prof. William H. Cole; Sarah Lawrence College, Mrs. William L. Colt; Scripps College, President Ernest J. Jaqua; Skidmore College, President Henry T. Moore; St. Lawrence University, President Laurens H. Seelye; Stevens Institute of Technology, Mr. Lawrence Daw; Syracuse University, Chancellor W. P. Graham; Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, Mr. Emil Hanke; Union College, President and Mrs. Dixon R. Fox; Union Theological Seminary, Prof. John M. Moore; Utica Presbytery, Rev. Harold W. Wylie; University of Toronto, Dr. Arthur P. Saunders; Vanderbilt University, Prof. John G. Woodruff; Vassar College, Mr. John H. Howson; University of Vermont, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur B. Myrick; University of the State of New York, Prof. Morton C. Stewart.

Wabash College, President Louis B. Hopkins; Washington College, Mr. Winton Tolles; Wellesley College, Miss Helen Garlinghouse; Washington and Jefferson College, Dean Edward M. Weyer and Mrs. Weyer; Wells College, President and Mrs. William E. Weld; Wesleyan University, President James L. McConaughy; University of Western Ontario, Dean K. P. R. Neville; Western Reserve University, President Winfred G. Leutner; Western College, President Ralph K. Kickok; Williams College, Prof. Theodore C. Smith; William Smith College, Dean Mary Ellen McCormick; Wittenberg College, Rev. and Mrs. Louis F. Wagschal; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dean Jerome W. Howe; Yale University, Mr. Allen Eaton Throop.

This list represents only those representatives who, at the present time have signified their intention to attend. Many other invitations await answers.

PLATTER PATTER

By R. S. W.

Now that fall houseparties are Hamilton history, the college points for its second annual Winter Carnival. Even though this event is still three months off, it is not too soon for the committee to start looking around for an orchestra. The success of the Carnival last year was largely due to the popularity of Bunny Berigan and his band. Leaving the platters for one issue, your columnist ventures a few suggestions to the committee.

We have it from an authoritive source that Hal Kemp will be in these parts about the time the party is to be held. If he is available, the Committee will have an attraction to keep Hamilton men on the Hill over mid-semester week-end.

Other bands which would be well received are Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, and Larry Clinton. The Count, however, will probably spend the entire winter on Fifty-Second Street. Larry Clinton also is tied down with his engagement at the International Casino, while Dorsey is swinging through the winter in the Hotel New Yorker, Benny Goodman has moved uptown from the Pennsylvania's "Madhattan Room" to the more dignified setting of the Waldorf. Thus it seems that many top-flight bands will not be available at the time the Carnival is to be held.

More possibilities would be Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt, Will Osborne, and Artie Shaw. The first of these is the "find" of the year; for Miller is being hailed on all sides as a band with a definitely bright future. His sax section is superb, three excellent examples of his style being Brunswick's "Time On My Hands", "Humoresque", and "Do'in The Jive". Jan Savitt and His Tophatters are another coming band. They have a distinctive style in their "Shuffle Rhythm", and have three unusual vocalists. Will Osborne, the third outfit on the list, features what is called "slide music". Osborne's trombone section is one of the best in the country, and the band itself always puts on a good show. Artie Shaw is another possibility. His aggregation is well-known, his arrangements are original, his clarinet is famous, and his vocalists. Billie Holiday and Tony Pastor, are tops for eccentric singing.

Grid Squad Trains for Game With Fast Swarthmore Team

The Hamilton football eleven entrains this week for Swarthmore College with high hopes of bringing back the first victory of the season to the Hill.

The Continentals have a record to uphold this year, for the Swarthmore football team has yet to defeat the charges of Art Winters in the present Swarthmore-Hamilton series. The Buff and Blue has won three straight from the Pennsylvanians since 1935, when relations with the Philadelphia college were started. In that year the edition of the Continentals took Swarthmore into camp to the tune of 6-0, while in 1936 Hamilton was victorious, 7-0. In 1937 the Hillmen again emerged triumphant, 20-13.

Advance notices on the Swarthmore eleven show that Jakle is the main cog in the backfield. Hamilton followers will remember him, for he has been a thorn in the side of the Buff and Blue for the past two years. A triple-threat man, Jakle works from the number 4 position in the Swarthmore offensive system. His mates in the backfield are Wolfe, and Harmon, on the wings, and De Gutis, who functions mainly as a blocker.

Coach Lew Elverson boasts of two marvelous ends this season in Weltmer and Jones. Both stand well over 6 feet, and Weltmer is credited with having glue on the tips of his fingers, for he snares passes from miraculous positions.

The Swarthmorites also possess a strong, fast line which figures to give the Hamilton leather toters a tough time next Saturday.

Comparative scores indicates little or nothing about the game between the two teams. Swarthmore was undefeated until it ran up against Oberlin last Saturday, bowing to the Ohio eleven, 14-0. This is approximately the same score by which Hamilton lost to Oberlin. Swarthmore had previously defeated Union by one point, and American University, 14-6.

Coach Art Winters is giving the Buff and Blue an extensive session on blocking and tackling this week in preparation for the game Saturday. These factors contributed widely to the Continental defeat by Rochester.

Oberlin found that its strong ground attack was unable to gain any ground against Swarthmore last week, and, taking to the air, eked out two touchdowns. Hamilton in all probability might be forced to do the same thing. The Hamilton lineup is still a question as this issue goes to press.

Frosh Gridders Prepare For Interclass Games

Running through plays in the Sage Building the freshman gridders last Monday prepared for a game with a strong sophomore aggregation in the first of the inter-class series of two out of three games. The yearlings will enter the fray without their triple-threat back, Ralph Leavenworth, who injured his ankle before the Morrisville Agricultural School game. Benedict, who is out with a hurt hand, and Meier, who has injured his back, will also be unable to play. The frosh, however, will have back with them the 211-pound linesman, Richards, who was out of the Morrisville game with a bad ankle.

The freshman football squad has no more games with outside teams scheduled, but will see action again some time next week and again later on, if three games are necessary to decide the lower-class championship.

Hill Soccermen Face Williams

Will Play Hosts to Strong Purple Booters This Coming Week-End

Pointing for its second victory of the season, Hamilton's soccer team plays host to a very strong Williams team this Saturday. Coach Gelas is not very optimistic about the Continental's chances. He hopes, however, that the Buff and Blue backfield will be strengthened by the return of George Merck to his center halfback position.

Williams has one of the most powerful teams it has had in recent years. It blanked Yale 1-0 on a penalty kick in the last period of the game held October 15. Last Saturday it trouced Tufts, 3-1. On the other hand, Hamilton has won only one game, while dropping three. Its forward line has scored only twice, in contrast to the nine goals which have been rung up by Hill opponents.

Despite the power it must face, the Hill team is anxious to avenge the 3-1 drubbing it received last fall at Williamstown. Coach Gelas will start practically the same men he used against Rochester. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

Probable starting lineup:

Outside left	Moon
Inside left	Kelly
Center	D'Agostino
Inside right	Nichols
Outside right	Fish
Left halfback	Munson
Center halfback	Merck
Right halfback	Abbey
Left fullback	Sprague
Right fullback	Lenci
Goal	MacLenathan

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MALLALIEU PREACHES—

(Continued from Page One)

of the great creative God," he said.

Taking his text from Ephesians 5:14, "Awake thou that sleepest", Dr. Mallalieu explained that this phrase was used in early Christian hymns. "In early Christian days," Dr. Mallalieu continued, "Christianity was a challenge. Now it is charged that Christianity has a deadening effect. Karl Marx declares religion is an opiate of the people, encourages misery in hope of a better world, and prevents material betterment."

The preacher also maintained that religion had been charged with being soporific matter, and that the honest way to face life is to be done with religion rather than have its anaesthetics or the benumbing draughts of Christian beliefs softening life's paths.

In refuting these charges the speaker said the first would be to bring the church nearer the people. In answer to the charge that religion was an opiate, Dr. Mallalieu said the statement was first made by Charles Kingsley, an English ecclesiastic who used it to show that Christianity spurs on progress and humanitarian efforts.

To examine more closely the texture of Christianity is the third refutation of the two charges, for religion has overthrown tyranny, fostered progress and inspired hope.

The chapel preacher for Sunday, October 30, will be the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, D.D. of New York City.

DEBATE TEAM—

(Continued from Page One)

of the proposition for Hamilton, while William T. Williams and William H. Beers will uphold the affirmative for the Anglo-Irish team. Mr. Williams comes from England and Mr. Beers from Ireland. The subject for debate is, "Resolved: that the Statue of Liberty symbolizes only America's past." The members of the foreign team are already on tour in the United States.

Oliver Treyz, manager of the Varsity debate team, is now negotiating for meetings with a number of other institutions, and hopes to be able to announce a full schedule soon.

GABOON OUT—

(Continued from Page One)

dent creates a tense situation between the football player and the student, resulting in the student becoming a social outcast. Everything is cleared up, however, when the student reveals that the girl is his cousin.

"Here and there" is an annononymous story told about an interesting evening in the local tavern, "Peg's". The author, whoever he may be, gives an excellent description of the place and the characters in it.

Robert Rich, '41 contributed three articles to the Gaboon. They are: "And the Villian Still Pursued Her" a melodramatic play which even Chaucer would have been proud to write, "Who's Zoo" a collection of humorous bits about a few of our jungle friends, and "Four Nights" concerning the dreams of a young lover.

A collection of cartoons, jokes, and small articles completes the issue, which, on the whole is not a distinguished one. The printing however, is good, the copy being unusually free from typographical errors.

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Facts About Hamilton's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Though comparatively few students will ever have any active connection with it, nevertheless most undergraduates would like to know more about that elusive society, Phi Beta Kappa, and especially the Hamilton chapter, Epsilon.

Established in 1870, Epsilon has existed at this institution under almost the same stipulations and bylaws that it received when it was first chartered; namely, first, that not more than an approximate fourth of the senior class, and under no circumstances more than fifteen men of that group can be eligible for membership in the society. And second, that the members of this group must have an average grade of 85 or better for the duration of their courses.

The men selected for this honor are chosen in two groups, as has long been the custom, although the time of selection was changed only a little more than a year ago. Formerly, the first group was designated at the end of the junior year, and the other at the beginning of the second semester of the senior year. But the first group under the present system is selected during the first few weeks of the first semester of the fourth year, with the second group being chosen as before.

Although this has taken the mystical quality out of being a "Hamilton Junior Phi Beta", nevertheless the first group of this year, composed of Jones, Long, Merritt, Tice, and Williams really have received that honor.

Nine members of the college faculty received their keys as members of Epsilon chapter, as well as about 5/7 of the faculty who became members at other institutions.

ROCHESTER GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

brought back in Rochester's possession. Twice the visitors were stopped on the line of scrimmage, and then Gersbach dropped back and threw a touchdown pass into the waiting arms of Hanauer, who was standing entirely unguarded on the goal line. Oliver kicked the ball squarely between the goal posts for the extra point.

Although Rochester consistently filtered through the Continental line for substantial gains, it was unable to increase the score during the remainder of the half. In the waning moments of the second quarter, Hamilton showed its first interest in the game by reaching the Rochester 25, when two consecutive passes from Keane to Hilfinger clicked. But the only Continental threat of the game ended at that point as the half came to a close.

In spite of the fact that they were in good condition and were ready for the game in every respect, the Continentals lacked the spirit and punch which they have evidenced in their other three games and which was especially outstanding in the Hobart engagement. The blocking was poor, and often Rochester ball carriers would drag tacklers three and four yards before they were finally brought to earth.

Coach Winters threw twenty-six men into the contest in a desperate attempt to shake the team out of their lethargy, but Rochester continued to dominate the play in every respect. The Yellowjackets completed nine passes while allowing Hamilton but two. Rochester out maneuvered the Continentals in yards gained 320 to 139, and in first downs 13 to 5.

In the third quarter Rochester marched from their own 43 to Hamilton's 12 before they were stopped. But on the fourth down Oliver dropped back from his end position and added three points to the Yellowjackets margin by a placement field goal, with Stranges holding the ball.

In the final period the Rivermen again climaxed a drive down the field when Gliottone threw himself over the goal stripe from the 1 footline. This march was led by the excellent running of Gerbach and Billings, speedy Rochester backs, interspersed with a 20-yard pass from Stranges to Gersbach, carrying the Yellowjacket attack from the Hamilton 40 to 20. Stranges converted to give the Rochester eleven a 17 point advantage over the scoreless Continentals.

Summary:

Hamilton		Rochester
Hilfinger	LER	Hanauer
Pancher	LTR	Martin
Salmela	LGR	Demers
Davis	C	Kasper
Gould	RGR	Haruk
Hole	RTL	Jones
Remis	REL	Oliver
Petronio	Q	Stranges
Williams	LHR	Gersbach
Erickson	F	Gliottone

Hamilton substitutions: Keane, Jones, Platt, Nord, Towner, Eddy, Thomas, Chappell, Gardner, Rockwell, Hatch, Sisson, Van Deusen, Nevin, Dodge. Touchdowns: Rochester—Hanauer, Gliottone. Points after touchdown: Rochester—Oliver, Stranges. Field goal: Rochester—Oliver.

Score of periods:

Rochester	7	0	3	7	—17
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	— 0

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FACULTY ON RADIO—

(Continued from Page One)

the interview was whether or not the family should send their children to college. Lee H. Bristol, '14, vice-president of the Bristol-Myers Company and well known Hamilton alumnus, also was an interviewer on this program.

Professor Saunders was invited to attend a radio program on Saturday night, October 22, which was sent out over WABC, New York. This was one of a series of dramatizations of Paul de Kruif's "Hunger Fighters", and dealt with the problems which faced Professor Saunders, his brother, and his father in their fight to produce Marquis Wheat. Before the Saunders' discovery of this wheat, it was impossible to have large-scale wheat production in Canada and the result of their long year's of experimentation and crossing different kinds of wheat has opened up one of the largest wheat-growing sections in the world.

Professor Saunders saw the radio players act out his own life and the live's of his brother and father as they experimented with the wheat. After the play's presentation, he was brought before the microphone to be interviewed on the subject.

New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Press Board Reports Grid Play to Papers

The Press Board, under the capable direction of Edward North Main, again had exclusive coverage of the football game last Saturday. Reports were sent out via a direct wire from the press-box to the leading newspapers in the state, with quarter by quarter reports being sent to the Associated Press bureau in Albany, and the Rome Daily Sentinel.

Besides the members of the Press Board, two Rochester observers sat in the press-box. Bob Collett, injured member of the Yellowjacket squad called a play-by-play description of the game to a telegraph operator, who in turn relayed the story to the Todd Union at Rochester University, thus giving the Rochester students an opportunity to follow the game from that city.

Collegiana

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The quaintness and atmosphere of the historic bookstalls of London have been transported to the U. S. and installed on the mid-western campus of Rockford College here.

A unique program for the development of student interest in books is the reason for the novel book store, which is housed in a campus building.

Each summer large quantities of old books are purchased in London and sent to the college. The plan was originated in 1935 when two faculty members purchased in London more than 1,000 volumes. Students may purchase these books, or read them in the Old Book Shop during their leisure hours.

* * * * *

Collegians have always been quick to grasp new social and political movements (in a left-handed way) ever since the days of soldiers' bonus, and now come the collegiate Californians with a new youth bonus movement.

To point the finger of ridicule at the "$30 Every Thursday" plan being promoted as a bonus for those over 50, University of California at Los Angeles students have organized a new club to give $50 every Friday to folks under 50. Here are the more-than-logical campaign arguments for the new movement:

1. Younger people (0 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people. 2. The pension would give those waiting to become 50 something to do. 3. To give pensions to everybody is more democratic.

* * * * *

To further prove the ingenuity of those who inhabit this collegiate world, we give you the up-and-coming University of Rochester freshmen who have a new method of breaking-in smoking pipes.

Here's the new idea: Fill and light your pipe in the usual manner, put stem of lighted pipe on a suction tube—and presto, your pipe is broken in. But be careful, for the plan's orginators warn that too steady application of the suction tube will rapidly burn out the pipe altogether!

Connections Being Set Up For Inauguration Broadcast

With members of the nineteen committees working overtime during the past few weeks, technical details for Dr. Cowley's inauguration are now being completed.

The feature of the inauguration which has caused the most stir about the campus is the fact that it is to be broadcast, as it is evident that not all the alumni, students, and other friends of the college can be given seats at the ceremonies.

This week linemen from the telephone company and engineers from Station WIBX are installing radio connections in the chapel and Commons. It has been necessary to run a special wire up the Hill to connect the program with a radio wire already leading from Clinton to Utica.

The program will be carried by the Utica station and affiliated stations in this part of the state. At the time of the broadcast there will be an announcer here from WIBX to make connections with the studio and to give an account of the ceremonies between speeches. A radio engineer will also be on hand to control the tone and volume to fit the conditions encountered. Such control is especially important to the correct pick-up of the choir numbers.

In preparation for the arrival of the many distinguished guests from other colleges and universities, the campus is being put in order by Superintendent Burton and his men. The leaves are being raked as fast as possible and the campus is being touched up with sod from the site of the new gymnasium.

STUDENTS ACTIVE—

(Continued from Page One)

cure tickets from Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar, at his office.

Speeches Broadcast

As previously announced, the inaugural speeches and the luncheon speeches will be broadcast over the Columbia system throughout the latter part of the morning and early noon. This will enable those who cannot be present either in the chapel or the Hall of Commons to hear the speech somewhere on the campus or in the various fraternity or dormitory rooms.

All undergraduates have been invited to attend the president's reception which will take place in the Library from 3 to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

CEMETERY—

(Continued from Page One)

ing the French and Indian War he helped fight against the French. Always a friend of the colonists, he was responsible for keeping his tribe from joining, at the outbreak of the Revolution, the Iroquois Confederation in fighting for the British. He also prevented many massacres of the settlers in Herkimer County. According to his often expressed wish, he was buried by the side of his friend, Samuel Kirkland.

A sad tale is told on the stone tablet over the grave of Avedis Palanjee Mardirosian, '79. Mardirosian was born in Arabgir, Turkey, in 1843, and come over to America to enter the class of 1876 in Hamilton College. He was preparing himself to teach the gospel in the land of his birth. Much to the regret of his classmates, he died in Utica while still a junior. His classmates in respect for his memory erected a stone tablet and engraved a Turkish inscription on it.

Many former presidents of Hamilton College are also buried in the cemetery.

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